COCKNEY AS A DIALECT.

The efforts of the London county council to drive out the Cockney speech from the schools of the English metropolis hardly needed the opposi tion given in a book recently issued in defense of the dialect. This book, which is, curiously enough, the work of a man named Mackenzie MacBride, contends that Cockney is no modern dialect, but that it possesses an ancient and honorable lineage running back nearly 1.600 years. When one born within sound of Bow Bells says "thet" for "that," "benk" for "bank," and "bylyffe" for "bailiff," he is using no modern corruption of the English language, but the pronunciation of those senators by the various state legislawords which has obtained not only in tures to complete the upper house of by the agreement, the management London, but in Kent and Surrey for the sixty-second congress. The new and the employes of the Canadian hundreds of years. Moreover, in ancient times, the words were spelled as the Cockney now sounds them. So, too, are "abaht" and "ahtside" justifled for "about" and "outside," according to Mr. MacBride. He says that tion of November 8, the Democrats was begun the employes of the latter currents in a treacherous atmosphere many Londoners have been laughed out of these ancient pronunciations, and he advises them not to change their speech, because of outside prejudices against it, says the Chicago Tribune. Certainly Cockney would seem to be a dialect or it would not have survived for so many centuries in the midst of speech which calls itself more cultured. It is a curious fact that in the Bahama islands, which were set tled more than 200 years ago by Londoners, the Cockney dialect is as strong as in Cheapside.

. These are the days for sausage. There is no use for a person to stick up his nose at sausage, for sausage is good when it is made right. It is the response of the food world to the polar breeze that blows through the norning. It is as sweet as a plate Missouri. But it must be made right. Good saurage is an art product. It is made up of judgment, taste and skill. It is a combination of ingredients that correlate with one another as the fragrance and the blush of the rose. The butcher doesn't understand this. Generally he throws in some scraps and odds and ends, and especially the odds, dabs of some salt, pepper and sage grinds it out, and the confiding cus tomer buys it because it is sausage says the Ohio State Journal. He does't like it very well, but he eats it and everything goes. The oth by day we saw a customer in a meat shop direct the making of his own sausage. He selected the meat, simon pure cuts off the best parts, had ground and took it home to season i there. That man knows how to take care of himself. He knows art from a bull's foot. He appreciates the true sentiment of sausage.

"Remove not the ancient landmark," is a Scriptural injunction to whose value the United States is only begin ning to subscribe in earnest, says the Omaha Bee. Spasmodic efforts at preservation have been made here and there, the most notable being in the case of the Yellowstone, but the in sensate greed of the utilitarian world has wrought heavy damage in many spots of beauty and wonder ere the people awoke to a realization of the wantoness. The Palisades of the Hudson have been saved after years of desultary fighting, during which commercialism was steadily at work scar ring the noble features of the Hudson Similar destruction of the famous Delaware Water Gap has been averted with the utmost difficulty. Only priwate enthusiasm and ability to pay saved and perpetuated the Garden of of Dr. Ernest Lederle, Robin was then the Gods, which a wealthy patron has taken to Bellevue hospital. just presented as a Christmas gift to Colorado Springs.

The announcement that the two ends of a waterway by which it will be possible for vessels to avoid passing putside of Cape Hatteras have been loined, so that completion of the route is a matter of but a short time, is of special interest. Cape Hatteras is one of the most dangerous points along the American coast, particularly at certain seasons, and anything which can lessen its terrors for mariners | Charles F. Seyferlich Succeeds James or passengers will be a most welcome Incidentally the canal in question will form one of the links in the Atlantic deeper-waterways sys tem, which is destined to play a most Important part in the development of the country's commerce and as an adjunct to the national deiense.

We are glad to have that newspa per clipping giving the information that "flies will not alight on picture frames if you keep them well rubbed with oil," but it would be just like us to lose it before next summer.

Abd il Hamed, former sultan of Turtey, is reported to be happy and growing fat. Certain middle-aged ladies growing fat can possibly be happy.

A Worcester (Mass.) man, 52 years ald has been sentenced to the house of correction for ten months because h desed a widow who is 70 years of age. The old theory that women, after passlog a certain age, become thankful for such attentions must be all wrong.

The new counterfeit \$100 bill is just now giving the treasury agents and the ultra rich considerable trouble This, however, is one of the worrie that the ultimate consumer escapes.

In Rochester a few days ago a runy team smashed two automobiles t seems to have been more serious an the turning of the worm.

Whisky is, it is true, a remedy for ake bites, but in the winter season here are not enough bites to g

now chesp it must make a man feel get shot while rabbit hunting during | There were two shocks of more than Claus in a clothes closet with a lighted | winter. The gold will be sent to the

NAMED THIS YEAR

Thirty-three Members of the Upper House Will Be Elected by the Legislatures.

Some States the Toga-Wearers Have Been Selected by the People, but in Others There Are Bitter Contests.

Washington.-The most important be the election of United States will amount to more than \$12,000. licans and 41 Democrats, as against ference. 59 Republicans and 33 Democrats in the last congress-a net gain of eight seats for the Democrats. In the house, according to the returns of the elecwill have a majority of 65.

Of 30 senators whose terms will expire on March 3 next 24 are Republious state legislatures elected on November 8 last will choose their successors. There will also be senators chosen to fill the vacancies caused by the deaths of Senator Dolliver of Iowa (Republican), Senator Thompson of North Dakota (Democrat) and Senator Clay of Georgia (Democrat), making a total of 33 to be elected. Of the 33, 17 will be Republicans and 16 Democrats, representing a gain of nine seats for the Democrats and one for the Republicans.

Where the Changes Come. The states where the senatorial toga will fall from Republican to Democratic shoulders are Indiana, Nebraska, Montana, New York, Ohio, New Jersey, Maine, West Virginia and

in North Dakota, where a Republican other United States senator to succeed Porter J. McCumber, whose term

expires in March the above count have already been tors. chosen. They are Isidor Rayner of Maryland, elected to succeed himself; John Sharp Williams of Mississippi to succeed Senator Money, and Carrol S. Page of Vermont, elected to suc ceed himself. The term of the late Senator Daniel of Virginia expires this March, and as the regular session of the Virginia legislature does not convene until 1912, either a special session will be called to elect his successor or Claude A. Swanson, who is serving by appointment, will retain

his seat until next year. No successor will be chosen to the late Senator McEnery of Louisiana until 1912. His seat is at present be ing filled by J. R. Thomton, who was

appointed by the governor. Contests in Many States. While the people of a few of the states have indicated their senatorial preference through a direct primary, there are bitter contests being carried on in the majority of the states where the senatorial vacancies occur. New York is a fair sample. It has been many years since the Democratic par ty of the Empire state has had a member in the upper house of congress and there are numerous aspirants to the seat which will be vacated by Chauncey M. Depew. They include Edward M. Shepard, William F. Sheehan, Martin W. Littleton and a host

As soon as the surgeons had satisfled themselves that the drug had all been removed from Robin's stomach two large receptacles which had been filled were taken out of the room and dispatched to the chemical laboratory

CARROLL OUT OF RACE IN IOWA Governor Declares He is Supporting ful. Young for Senatorship.

Des Moines, Ia.-Governor B. Carroll announced that he was not and would not be a candidate for the United States senate before the coming legislature. He said he was supporting Senator Lafayette Young

CHICAGO HAS NEW FIRE CHIEF.

Horan as Marshal, Chicago,-Mayor Busse has pointed Charles F. Seyferlich, who others for use in food products. for nearly thirty years has been connected with the city fire department, fire marshal to succeed the late James | ing thirty pounds of the stuff. Horan, who lost his life in the stock yards holocaust last week.

R. F. Doherty, Tennis Man, Dies. London.-Reginald F. Doherty, elder of the brothers of the famous English tennis team, died here Thursday. He were injured, three, it is believed, fatime.

Dietz Bonds Are Signed. La Crosse, Wis .- Bonds for John F. Dietz of Cameron Dam for \$22,500 on

Japs Attack U. S. Consul. New York .- A special dispatch from Tokyo, Japan, Wednesday, stated that I that Jack Johnson, the heavyweight Adolph A. Williamson, the American champion, has accepted the offer made vice-consul at Dalny, Manchuria, was some time ago of \$25,000 to come to assaulted at a fish market in Paris in April and fight the winner of Dainy by several Japanese and the match between Joe Jeanette and Chinese.

by Myra Dietz.

Gen. Smith Seriously III. Chicago,-Gen. John Carson Smith. former lieutenant governor and treasurer of Illinois and perhaps the most widely-known American Mason in the Samuel Herman, a waiter, went back world, is critically ill.

Three of Family Killed by Gas. Hammond, Ind.—Three persons were found asphyxiated here Tuesday when ateur aviator from Santa Ana, fell 75 neighbors, detecting the odor of gas, feet in a practice flight at the aviation forced the doors and found a gaspipe meet here Tuesday, but was not hurt. in the basement broken. The victims Martin had just completed his mawere Mrs. Fred Krugel, sixty: Joe chine and had made three circuits of Krugel, eighteen, and Mathilda Krugel, the course. twenty years old

Coast Feels Quakes. Imperial, Cal.-A series of light nsual force.

TRAINMEN AND CONDUCTORS HOXSEY IS KILLED \$5,000,000 RAISE GIVEN

Western Lines Grant Demand of 75,000 for 10 Per Cent. Increase.

Chicago.-Fifty-one western railroad systems presented their conductors and trainmen with a welcome and not entirely unsolicited New Year's gift in the form of a ten per cent. wage | TURNS OVER AND OVER IN AIR increase. The raise came at the end of a series of conferences between labor officials and railroad representa-

The increase affects 75,000 members of two organizations, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors, and will cost the roads an added expense of \$5,000,-000 a year.

The agreement takes effect from Thursday morning, thus being operative the last three days of the year stated political event of 1911 will 1910. In these three days the increase

A part of Canada will be affected senate will be composed of 51 Repub- Northern being represented in the con-

The employes of the Canadian Pacific are in the peculiar position of being offered a raise they did not ask for. When the move for an increase they were not sure of its success. The management of the road, however, cocans and six Democrats, and the vari- operated with the other roads and agreed to the ten per cent, increase.

> TAFT AND HARMON AT BANQUET. Gathering Is Held to Further Plans

for Peary Monument. Chicago.-President Taft and Governor Harmon of Ohio attended a banquet at the Hamilton club Thursday. The object of this gathering will be to further the plans already on foot for the erection of a monument to Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry.

The Perry centennial commission is Three of the seneators included in would be of great benefit to naviga- en by the fall. Otherwise there was and to make effective public improve-

TARIFF BOARD SURE

Taft's Commission Plan Now Supported by Payne and Aldrich.

Washington. - President Taft's plan for the creation of a permanent tariff report now has the support of the leaders in both the house

They have given a formal promise that the senate finance committee and the house committee on ways and means will raport bills without delay. The permanent commission and the steps to be taken to obtain the early passage of the legislation were the subject of a discussion at a dinner at the White House Wednesday at which the president had as his guests a number of the Republican leaders in

WAR OF MILLIONAIRES IS ON. Battle Rages Between Standard and couple, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Osborne, Rising Sun Oll Companies.

New York. - That an enormous attle is being waged between the Standard Oil company and the Rising Sun Oil company of England was acknowledged at the offices of the Standard Oil company in this city. The fight represents a war of millionaires, with a total capitalization of \$1,000,000,000. The Rising Sur company is an English concern said to have the backing of the Rothschilds. It has set out to cut the ground from under the feet of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey company recently denied a franchise in the latter's operations in the far giving it the right to increase the price east and has apparently been success- of artificial gas, took the first step

BIG SEIZURE OF LIQUID EGGS. Shipment Alleged to Be Rotten

Traced to Chicago Companies. New York.-Louis G. Beekman, United States deputy marshal, and Herman Lind, United States food inspector, selzed nine tons of eggs declared to be rotten at the Merchants Refrigerating company's plant at Jersey City. The seizure is one of the ap- ten eggs to bakers, confectioners and In all Beekman and Lind seized 659 cane of liquid eggs, each can contain-The cans were traced by the gov-

ernment men from Chicago. One Woman Dead; 12 injured. St. Paul, Minn.-One woman was burned to death and 13 other persons had been in ill-health for some tally, in a fire Friday which destroyed the Concord apartment house in Eleventh street.

Robbers Raid Two Banks. Indianapolis, Ind.—The State Bank the indictments against him not pre- of New Palestine, at New Palestine. viously provided for were signed here near Indianapolis, was broken into Thursday by a half dozen Bangor bust- Friday and its safe robbed of \$6.416. will wonder how anybody who is ness men. The bonds were negotiated Not a penny of the bank's deposits was

> Johnson to Fight in Paris. Paris .- It was announced Thursday Sam Langford.

Heart Sewed Up, Works. New York.-With a knife wound three-quarters of an inch long in his heart, neatly stitched up by surgeons to work Wednesday.

Aviator Falls 75 Feet. Los Angeles.-Glenn Martin, an am-

Seeks Santa Claus, Dies, William Hirshcick, was burned to This is the camp's largest clean-up

DEATH OF FAMOUS AVIATOR FOL-LOWS CLOSELY THAT OF

MOISSANT.

Clings to Levers in Vain Attempt to Right Machine-Accident Occurs at Los Angeles, Cal.-Other News o

Los Angeles, Cal.-Archibald Hox sey, one of America's best known avi His biplane turned several times in it descent. He clung to the levers in a attmept to adjust the machine, but failed and struck the ground with terrific force. He was taken out of the wreckage so badly crushed that the field surgeons declare death had been

Hoxsey's machine seemed to have been caught in a vortex of contrary road refused to take part in it because and was whirled over and over as he came tumbling down out of the air. From the appearance of his body life was crushed out by the weight of the motor, which was wrenched from its position in the machine by the force of the impact.

Breaking the world's altitude record for aeroplanes by almost a thousand feet. Hoxsey, the dead aviator, soared feet. This was the second time the Wis height mark had been broken in this city. Fully 75,000 persons saw the

Moissant Falls to Death.

composed of 60 members representing the daring American aviator, confident | The postal funds, placed in designated ten states. President Taft is a mem- of adding to his many laurels of the banks by the board of trustees, will plan of the commission 's to erect a preliminary to his attempt to win this per cent. difference will be sufficient building overlooking Lake Erie which trophy. While preparing to make a to meet all necessary expenses of in range of possibilities. planned to make it a monument to the Michelin cup trial, twelve miles tories. as life-saving equipment is concerned, ty-six feet from where the machine and that a wireless base at Sandusky struck the ground. His neck was brokfell a distance of 100 feet.

Jewelry Theft Amounts to \$75,000. St. Louis, Mo .- Lilly McDowell, in jail here on the charge of stealing \$6,000 worth of jewelry from H. C. Hoteau Dyer, an attorney, while acting as servant in his home, has \$12,000 on deposit in the Pittsburg (Pa.) bank for and senate and it is almost a certainty savings, according to information in that the president's plan will be car- Dyer's possession. Dyer has attached ried out at the present session of con- the bank's account and, it is reported Ira J. Mix, of Chicago, on whose information the girl was arrested here, also has filed an attachment. Local detro tives are making countrywide inquiry to learn whether the girl has other bank accounts. The value of the jewelry she is accused of stealing from different homes in which she was employed is stated by the local police to be at least \$75,000.

Aged Couple Foully Slain. Williamsburg, Ky.-With both of their bodies hacked to pieces, probably by an axe, the murder of an aged was discovered in their home near Cordin, this county. An attempt had also been made to burn the house, but after gaining some headway, the fire had apparently gone out without the effort on the part of anyone to extinguish it. The authorities are looking that section of the mountains, and who ceipts and the purse. is known to have gone to the home of the Osbornes to spend the night.

Will Shut Off the Gas.

Cleveland, O .- The East Ohio Gas toward making good its threat to shut off the supply by notifying all the em ployes at its artificial gas plant of their dismissal to take effect January 17, 1911. Over 1,000 men are affected.

500,000,000 Tons of Coal Mined. Washington, D. C .- The production of coal in the United States during 1910 was between 475,000,000 and 485,-000,000 short tons, a considerable in biggest yet made by the government short tons in 1909, and approximately vious record of 480,363,424 tons produced in 1907. This estimate was made by Edward W. Parker from reports received by the United States geological survey from coal mine operators and others familiar with the industry,

Five Tots Perish by Fire. Pottsville, Pa.-The five children of ohn Markasavage lost their lives at Minersville, near here, in a fire which destroyed three houses in the foreign eight years. The infant was burned almost to a crisp, while the others were slightly burned, death having been caused by suffocation. The origin of the fire is credited to a New Year's celebration by boarders in one of the starting the blaze.

Children Die on Feast of Mistletoe. Bokoshe, Okla.-Eating mistletoe berries here caused the deaths of three children and the serious illness of two others. Two of the children belonged to Francis Wright and the other to was considerable loss of life and tered, but only about two-fifths of them Benjamin Wright.

Child Burns to Death. South Bend, Ind .- While her mother was sweeping in the yard the two-year old daughter of Grover Zuinbaugh, o Mishawaka, playing with matches, se her clothing on fire and was burned to death.

Tennis Champion Dead. London, Eng.-Reginald F. Doherty. elder of the brothers of the noted Eng lish tennis team, is dead. He had been in ill health for some time.

Half a Ton of Gold. Seward, Alaska.-Half a ton of gold was brought out over the trail on dog sleds by a party of five miners who Chicago.-Max, three-year-old son of just arrived from the Iditarod district government assay office at Seattle.

POSTAL BANKS OPENED

List of the Cities Where the Experiment is Being Tried-Depositors Receive 2 Per Cent Interest.

an experimental postal savings south of this city. bank was opened in every state and territory in the Union, in accordance vesters, including many Italians and with the postal savings bank bill foreigners who reported for work in passed at the second session of the answer to the company's advertise-Sixty-first congress. The postoffices ment for men, were sitting around the designated to accept deposits are all boiler warming themselves when the of the second class, and are located explosion occurred. in communities where the laboring | Nine of the victims have been idenelement of the population is large. tified as follows: William Dunn, en-For the past month Postmaster Gen- gineer at the plant, thirty-five years eral Hitchcock has had the various old; Edgar Allen, an employe, twentypostmasters who will handle deposits eight years old: John Raymond, carin Washington instructing them in re- penter; Leo Fernandez, employe; Mar-

mie, Wyo.; Bessemer, Ala.; Stuttgart, cover. Ark.; Ansonia, Conn.; Dover, Del.; Key West, Fla.; Brunswick, Ga.; Deadwood, S. D.; Johnson City, cult.

The postal banks will be conducted on strictly banking lines with the exception that there will be no pass books, certificates of deposits being issued in duplicate. Depositors will New Orleans, La.-John B. Moissant, be paid two per cent. interest yearly.

meteorological station and a wireless east bank of the Mississippi river, postal savings banks makes it clear without adequate protection, so far noplane and landed on his head, thir or two after the system has been in operation Uncle Sam may have all the money necessary to meet deficiencies. Wall street for financial aid.

> COLLEGE MEN TALK SOCIALISM. Collegiate Society in Annual Meet bor of Lasbon to various points. at New York.

New York. - The Socialist movement among collegians is attracting much attention among the liter- Crash on Viaduct Kills Two and Ir ary circles of this city, and the popularity of the movement among the which opened here today. On the pro- Kan. The dead are Ower A. gram are addresses by J. G. Pheips | Duke and John Harding, both of Kan-Stokes, the millionaire Socialist and sas City, Kan. Both cars were headfens, the well-known publicist, and end of the bridge at a point thirty John Spargo, author of several books | feet above ground, lost its trolley. The

GOTCH CHALLENGES THE WORLD. Champion Wrestler Who Retired Has

Decided to Re-enter the Ring. Omaha, Neb. - Frank Gotch, champion wrestler of the world, who retired from the mat after defeating Hackenschmidt, the Russian Lion, has spare the Atlantic Northern and decided to re-enter the ring and. Southern railroad was finished and a through Farmer Burns of Omaha, his trainer, issued a challenge to any man, voted by a number of towns and in the world, Hackenschmidt preferred, townships was won by the promoters for \$20,000, the winner to take the en- of the line. The railroad is 55 miles for a man who had been tramping over tire wrestlers' share of the gate re in length and 35 miles was built in the

> Begins Eruption Without Earth Trem ors-Villagers Are Alert.

Catania, Sicily.-Mount Etna showing considerable activity. There have been no earth tremors, however, but red hot material has been erupted, making a striking contrast with the snow-capped volcano. The villagers living near the crater, remembering former experiences, are keeping a close watch on the vol- Father Gilmartin of Breese, Circuit cano in fear of being overwhelmed.

KIDNAPERS GET LONG TERMS All four men were cut and bruised. Judge Unmercifully Scores "Black Handers" Convicted of Stealing

Two Boys in Brooklyn. New York.-In a courtroom guardin its crusade against the sale of rot- within 1 per cent. of the maximum pre. ed by detectives to prevent bomblease, Maria Rappa and Stanislaus Pattenza, the kidnapers of the Longo and Rizzo boys, were sentenced by Judge Fawcett to not less than twenty-nine years in prison nor more than forty-nine years and ten months.

Kills Wife and Daughter. Baltimore, Md.-William C. Stricker Friday shot and killed his wife and ranged in age from two months to body. Domestic trouble caused the ill.

Tunnel Explosion Kills Three. ed by the Tennessee Coal Iron and stayed aloft seven hours and 45 min houses, an upset oil lamp, it is said, Railroad company at Ensley, Friday, utes, in which time he covered 362.66 caused the death of three men.

> Many Killed in Hurricane. Madrid.-The government was officially advised Wednesday that a vio- form of city government was adopted lent hurricane has devastated Gomera, in Spokane Wednesday by a majority one of the Canary islands. There of 2,327. Many women were regis great damage to property.

> Bathed Dog in Dishpan. Evansvine Ind.—Because, it is alleged, his wife bathed her pet poodle dog in the dishpan and wished to dead at his home Thursday with his fight when he objected, Robert Dun- head almost completely severed from can of this city Wednesday entered the body and a bloody ax at his side suit for divorce.

Valuable Trotter Dies. Lexington, Ky.-Neddle Connors, a trotting stallion valued at \$20,000 and

ing. His track record was 2:09. Prisoners Burn Way to Liberty. Kansas City, Mo.-Eleven prisoners on the city farm near this city escaped Tuesday after they had burned a window frame in their quarters earthquakes were felt here Tuesday while looking for Santa since the close of navigation for the large enough for a man to squeeze as the honor system prevails.

15 KILLED IN BLAST.

IN EACH STATE Twenty Others Are Injured in Boller Explosion.

Pittsfield, Mass .- The lives of 1 workmen were obliterated and 20 men were injured by the explosion Washington.-Uncle Sam became a of a boiler at the plant of the Morefull-fledged banker Tuesday when wood Lake Ice company, two miles

Almost the entire force of ice har-

gard to the details of the new system. | tin Smith, employe; Wyatt Moore, em-Following is a list of the cities ploye; George Ward, fireman; William where postal banks were opened: | Pepcon, Elmer Eldredge, laborers. Globe, Ariz.: Oroville, Cal.: Lead- It is believed that most of the univille, Col.; Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; An- dentified dead were foreigners. The aconda, Mont.; Carson City, Nev.; injured were taken to the House of

Raton, N. M.; Klamath Falls, Ore.; Mercy in ambulances summoned from Provo. Utah; Olympia, Wash.: Lara- Pittsfield. Some of them cannot re The boiler was used in furnishing power to haul the cakes of ice up the Pekin, Ill.; Princeton, Ind.; Decorah, inclines into the storage house, and is Ia.: Pittsburg. Kan.: Middlesboro, said by the officials to have been in Ky.; New Iberia, La.; Rumford, Me.; perfect condition Wednesday, when it Frostburg, Md.; Norwood, Mass.; was tested. The boiler house was Houghton, Mich.; Bemidji, Minn.; wrecked by the terrific blast, which Gulfport, Miss.; Carthage, Mo.; Ne- hurled debris and human bodies braska City, Neb.; Berlin, N. H.; through the air. One body was blown Rutherford, N. J.; Cohoes, N. Y.; Sal- 200 feet, while the cylinder of the isbury, N. C.; Wahpeton, N. D.; Ash- boiler was found in a tree a hundred tabula, O.; Guymon, Okla.; Dubois, feet away. The victims were all hor-Pa.; Bristol, R. I.; Newberry, S C.; ribly mangled and identification is diffi-

Tenn.; Montpelier, Vt.; Clifton Forge, The property loss probably will not to the remarkable height of 11,474 Va.; Grafton, W. Va., and Manitowoc, exceed \$500, as only the boiler house was demolished.

> MUCH UNREST IN PORTUGAL. Be Restored to th

Madrid.-Advices from Lisbon de scribe the political situation ber of the Ohio contingent of which air the Michelin cup record for 1910, yield the government 21/4 per cent. It the new republic of Portugal as Governor Harmon is the head. The fell to his death while making a flight is believed that this quarter of one threatening and that the restoration of King Manuel to the throne is with-

Perry, a lighthouse, a United States west of New Orleans and along the A careful study of the law creating secret society whose aim was to place the head of things the shops will want Manuel back on the throne have been telegraph base. The commission Moissant's machine was turned over that the government will be bene arrested by the government. This repoints out the fact that the lakes are and he was thrown from a Belriot mo- fitted largely, and that within a year port has caused much alarm among the people. The Royalist faction is said also to have many adherents in the army and navy and if trouble should arise the government is not not a bruise on his body. Moissant ments without having to appeal to sure of the loyalty of the fighting

> Insubordination in the army is said to have prompted the dispatch of three armored cruisers from the har-

STREET CARS COLLIDE IN AIR. jures More Than 50. Kansas City, Mo.-Two persons student body is evidenced by the at- were killed and more than fifty tendance at the annual convention of hurt, four seriously, in a street the Inter-Collegiate Socialist society, between here and Kansas City

president of the society; Lincoln Stef- ed west. One car, when about the other crashed into it. Four persons fell off the viaduct into the sand be-

COMPLETE ROAD AHEAD OF TIME.

Atlantic Northern and Southern Line In Iowa Is Finished. Atlantic, Ia.-With 48 hours to bonus of a quarter of a million dollars last three months. The bonus was pledged on condition that cars be run-MOUNT ETNA SPOUTS FLAMES. | ning the entire length of road by De-

> DOG UPSETS AUTO: FOUR HURT. Caught in Wheels of Machine, Animal

> Makes Car Turn Turtle. Carlyle, Ill.-Caught under the wheels of a passing automobile, a big dog caused the machine to turn turtle and injure four men here. Rev. Mr. Schlarmann of Belleville, Rev. Clerk Schlarmann of Carlyle and P. W. Welsch of Breese were in the car.

Father Gilmartin is seriously nurt. ONE STATE PLEDGED FOR TAFT. silk and bound throughout with rib- hold them to the jam of the fireplace North Carolina Committee Indorses

President for Renomination. publican state executive committee adopted resolutions indorsing President Taft as a "national and not a section president," and pledged support for his renomination and re-elec-

Father of 31 Dead at 104. Grafton, Mass.-Frank King, father of 31 children, died Friday at his sineteen-year-old stepdaughter, Beulah home in his one hundred and fourth Kile, at their home in this city. Strick. year. He was born in Quebec and unquarter of the town. The children er then fired a bullet into his own til last Wednesday had never been

> Breaks Long Flight Record. Buc, France.-A new world's record Birmingham, Ala.-A dynamite ex- for distance flying was established closion in the tunnel being construct- Friday by M. Maurice Tabuteau, who

> > Board Rule for Spokane. Spokane, Wash .- The commission

Farmer Slain: Wife Held. Laurens, S. C .- E. A. Hamilton, young farmer near here, was found his wife is held by the authorities.

Girl Made Deputy Sheriff.

Uniontown, Pa.-Lucy Johns, daughter of Sheriff Johns of Fayette counowned by Dr. W. H. Hors, Maysville, ty, was Wednesday sworn in as a Ky., died Tuesday of uraemic poison- deputy sheriff in this-the worst county of the state. Miss Johns speaks the color of the material and double or two simple little evening gowns many of the different languages

spoken by the coke workers. Children Suffocated. New York .- Mrs. Julia Jameson returned to her home in Brooklyn Wednesday to find that during her ab-

suffocated by smoke.

The HOME

SIMPLE TEXTURES ARE USED TO ADVANTAGE. To Seem Up-to-Date Gowne Must

Skimpy, Slim, Youthful and Eter-

nally Fresh-Little Material

Is Required.

quite good clothes. Hope comes with | chain. the price reductions that follow Christmas, when everything falls from a third to a half of the former price. Then sometimes the most excellent bargains may be picked up in the way of exclusive dress models, distinctively winter hats, furs, etc. Knowing this, indeed, many business women wait until this time to do their winter buying, going along content with last

announce the bargains. This year there is a likelihood of finding the reduced things cheaper than ever before, as the very eccentricity of present styles will make shopkeepers chary of holding on to their wares too long. Yet more than three months of cold weather remain for their usefulness, and there is great satisfaction in having the stylish thing

at last A tour of the shops already displaying cut prices convinces me that velvet dresses are to be much cheapentrimmed cloth will also come under to dispose of at once. And how smart is velvet just now, any imitation of this soft and becoming material, so that even if the gown is somewhat shopworn, with a little fixing it will be wearable and very up to date. Costumes in materials adapted to other seasons will be dearer, but a

the essentials now and so why take heed of the distant morrow? Here and there already one finds, too, a frock trimmed with a feather or fur band, the material a pale cloth or a clinging veiling, that is just the thing for the one smart frock a busi- silver lace. The butterfly has a ness woman needs. This purchase twisted satin body and long feelers of would be the best bib and tucker, the black osprey and jet.

DAINTY HOME FROCKS costume for half holiday visiting, Sun day outings with friends, the restaurant dinner dress. Along with it will be shown the skimpy street suit of coat and skirt, the jacket single breasted, youthful in slim cut, the skirt narrow, short and very girlish. This dress in a cloth or serge in quiet color realizes the dapper business frock long needed, and if it is of velvet, velveteen or corduroy, it may be the one good frock in the smart worker's wardrobe. For the grandest occasions elegant details may further The young and good-looking busi- set off the dress worn with plainer ness girl naturally pines for new and ones on usual days-a handsome colpretty clothes each season. If she lar made of imitation Irish lace, a must buy her wardrobe ready made white waist of lace net or marquisette, she finds the outlay considerable, for white gloves, fresh shoes, the Sundayall the ethics of business life call for go-to-meeting hat and the brooch or

Mary Dean

BLACK VELVET TOQUE.



Trimmed in front with large dull

Find Owing to the Increased

Open fireplaces have become so pop-

irons are not always easy to find, and

ing room fireplace is given a pair of

lear little old time irons which would

do exactly for a cozy little bedroom

with huge, heavy, modern brass and

rons. Authorities on the subject

tell us that brass is suitable for the

formal rooms, while the simpler apart-

ments should have fron, tipped with

brass knobs. In a spacious hall, where

the fireplace is correspondingly large,

the hearth looks well if a heavy

For rooms done in a quaint old-

time style of furnishing some of the

reproductions of the Hessian designs

of andirons, printed in colors, are

rather good. One also sees occasion

ally andirons of brass and copper, in

Italian designs—sea horses or carica-

tures of men and beasts. In reaming

through the shops one is fascinated

with the assortment of fireplace fur-

fine old brass fender with claw feet

Leather Jewel Boxes.

Attractive jewel boxes which make

most acceptable Christmas presents

are seen in green and red Russian

leather. They are shaped like tiny

steamer trunks, and have trays that

are lifted on hinges and stand out on

the side when the box is opened. This

is most convenient, as it obviates the

High Beit Modish.

A gown of foulard which had .

ream-colored ground with golden

to be one big puff and is caught at the

hem into a wide piece of solid brows

nishings. A complete set incl

wrought iron grille, with tall andiron

to match, is used.

while small fireplaces are furnished

spoiled because it has been suppl

WARM SHOE FOR THE BABY | FIREPLACES ARE POPULAR

Suggestion Which May Be Carried Sultable Furnishings Are Hard to Out in Satin, Fine Cloth, Kld or Suede.

Soft warm shoes prettily embroidered always make a nice present for baby, and we give a suggestion for a in all the rooms of the home nowadainty little shoe which may be car- days that the demand for andirons has ried out in satin, very fine cloth, kid increased accordingly. Suitable andor suede; the top of long evening gloves may be very successfully used | frequently we see a beautiful fireplace

for the purpose. The toe part should be embroider- with andirons out of proportion and of ed with some small floral design, such an altogether inappropriate style.

Sometimes, too, a luxurious big liv as the conventionalized wild roses



shown in our illustration, and the a pair of steeple topped andirons, shoe should then be lined with soft shovel, tongs and the heavy rings to bon, and finished with two narrow These would fit well into a modern straps, on one end of which a button is placed, on the other a buttonhole. ed is shown very clearly in the small

sketch at the top, and soles may be

made in the same way with an inter-

lining of flannel between the material

and lining, the sides of shoe and the soie being seamed together. Newest Mesh Bags. The girl who sees a chance of the necessity of removing the trays from ong-desired silver or gold mesh purse the box. They are lined with velvet. coming her way this Christmas should the green ones in deep orange an make the prospective giver under the red in light tan. stand that her heart will be broken unless she gets the most up-to-date

a vanity compartment, the other a coin purse. These do not interfere with the satin. The corsage appears all belt compactness of the bag and prove for the belt is so high that it extends highly useful.

models of the mesh bags for the wrist.

This means an upper compartment

in two divisions, the one containing brown figures has a skirt which seems

Can Be Easily Made at Home Out of

Flannel, Serge or Green

| Baize. Every one does not happen to possess a case of cutlery, but most people like to keep a second set of knives and forks for special occasions. If care is not taken in storing them, they easily become rusty, and the ivory of

the handles turns a bad color.

A simple little case, which allows each knife, big or small, to be kept separate from its neighbor, can be easily made at home out of a broad piece of flannel, serge or green baize. Cut the cloth about two feet long. bind the two sides with braid to match one side over lengthways till the edge reaches to within a few inches of the other edge. Machine-stitch up the two sides and bind them with braid. Then stitch down the double part at equal

HANDY FOLDING KNIFE CASE perfect condition. The case can be iled up and packed away in a very

nder the arms.

in a paler tint.

In Charming Monotones. One tasteful and economical way of dressing has been adopted by certain women and girls of long pedigree and short purse. The plan involves the selection of a special color, which should be becoming to the wearen such as violet blue or bronze. N other color is worn throughout the season so that the hat and acres sories match every change of attire and clever girls can make many pleasing transformations with a ward robe containing one tallored suit in the darkest hue of her favorite color. two blouses in lighter shades and one

Your Comb. Combs should not be washed with water. This is apt to split the teeth. distances, allowing sufficient space be. A stiff nailbrush is a good thing to tween each row for inserting a knife. keep for cleaning them. After using through. The place was unguarded, sence her three children had been in this way you can store any number, the brush take a damp cloth and

and you will find they will keep in a | wipe between each tooth with this